

The Bloomfield Record.

GRATIFYING MEDICAL PROGRESS.

An English physician recently removed a section of the patient's liver, placed it on a plate, scraped it carefully and returned it to its place fully restored to its normal action. This promises to work a revolution in the treatment of disease, and in a few years we will have an addition to domestic literature something like this: "Husband, I wish you would take John's right lung down to the doctor this morning and have the middle valve fixed," or "Will you stop into the doctor when you come home this noon and see if Mary's liver is mended, as she wants to go out to tea this evening?" The practice will become so common in time, we are sure, that none of the neighbors will be in any way startled to see a wife with a veil tied around her head leaning out of a bedroom window, and shouting to a receding husband: "Jer-omiah! Tell Dr. Scraper to send up Willie's right kidney at once, whether it is done or not. He's had it there more'n a week, and the child might as well be without any kidney and done with it!"—*Danbury News.*

Don't SCOLD.—For the sake of your children don't do it. It is a great misfortune to have children reared in the presence and under the influence of a scold. The effects of the everlasting complaining and fault-finding of such persons is to make the young who hear it unamiable, malicious, callous-hearted, and they often learn to take pleasure in doing the very things for which they receive such tongue-lashings. As they are always getting the blame of wrong-doing, whether they do it or not, they think they might as well do wrong as right. They lose all ambition to strive for the favorable opinion of the fault-finder, since they see they always strive in vain. Thus a scold is not only a nuisance, but a destroyer of the morals of children. If these unloved, dreaded people could only see themselves as others see them, they would flee to the mountains in very shame.

THAT LITTLE GIRL AGAIN.—In one of our Walnut street dry goods houses is employed a young man of diminutive stature and somewhat feminine appearance, although a tip-top salesman and clerk. One day, not long since, a little girl was sent to the store to make some purchases, and it fell to the lot of this young man to attend her. She was a mere bunch of femininity, not able to talk plain. She asked if he had any "totten flannel." He replied that he had, and asked how much she wanted. "I don't know," was the reply. "Well, what do you want it for?" said the clerk. "Want to make papa's shirt." Well, how big is your papa; is he as big as me?" "Big as you," said the little maiden. "I guess he is; he wouldn't be much of a papa if he wasn't."

A WISCONSIN GIRL.—Here comes a Wisconsin girl, vouched for by the *Woman's Journal*. She is a slight, slender girl, seventeen years of age. She is equally at home with the mower, reaper, horse-rake, plow handles, hoe, or any implement of farm work. She will shear as much sheep in a day as the best of shearers. And when her day's work is done in the field, she will turn to the cutting and making of the children's dresses, or in other ways help her mother about the house. Two years ago her father had a young untamed horse. She broke the horse to the saddle, rode him at a county fair, and took the first premium over three competitors.

It's a deep mystery—the way the heart of a man turns to one woman out of all the rest he's seen in the world, and makes it easier for him to work seven years for her, like Jacob did for Rachel, sooner than have any other woman for the asking. I often think of those words, "And Jacob served seven years for Rachel; and they seemed but a few days for the love he had to her."—*GEORGE ELIOT.*

"The best rule," says a wise writer, "is to say all the good we can of every one, and to refrain from saying evil, unless it becomes a clear matter of duty to warn. Slander is a sin much worse than theft. We should no more bite one with our words than with our teeth. An angry word is worse than a blow often, and a satirical word is like a sting."

How to Cross the Street.

If ladies who see a team approaching as they are crossing a street will glance to see whether the driver observes them, and finding that he does, will walk along as though there was no danger whatever, they will be much more safe than they generally are at present under such circumstances. Many ladies get frightened at seeing a team near them, go ahead a little, dodge back, glance about them with a look of extreme bewilderment, and then make a grand rush, as likely as not going in the direction they should not go, the driver of the team meanwhile reining his horses first to the right and then to the left, anxious to avoid inflicting injury, but unable to guess even where the lady will jump to next.

—Tradition has it that years ago, when Benjamin Franklin was a young lad, he began the study of natural philosophy and soon became fond of applying technical names to common objects. One evening, when he mentioned to his father that he had swallowed some marine acapellous mollusks the old man was much alarmed, and, suddenly seizing him, called loudly for help. Mrs. Franklin came with some warm water, and the hired man rushed in with a garden pump. They forced half a gallon of water down Benjamin's throat, then held him by the heels over the edge of the porch and shook him, while the old man said, "if we don't get them things out of Beny, he will be pizen'd, sure." When they were out, Benjamin explained that the articles alluded to were merely oysters.

A LIBRARY OF VALUABLE INFORMATION.—Webster's Unabridged Dictionary can only be appreciated by those who spend a few hours in its critical examination. It is a library of valuable information in itself, containing admirably condensed articles on thousands of subjects, three thousand of which are illustrated by excellent cuts. It costs \$12, while volumes containing the same amount of matter on similar subjects, would cost hundreds of dollars. It is the cheapest volume in the English language, except the Bible.

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The Subscriber, calling attention to his Business Card as above, and thankful for the patronage bestowed for the past thirty-one years by the people of Bloomfield and adjacent towns and country, solicits a continuance of the same, trusting that a strict attention to all business entrusted to him, will merit their favor in the future as in the past.
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